HANGED BY THE BOSSES

A great fighter for the rights of Negroes, Assemblyman George C. Richardson, was hanged by the Essex County Bosses. Why? He was punished because he didn't "stay in his place". He dared to think that Negroes should be treated as men.

THEY USED THE SAME TWO NEGROES

Twice, in less than a year, they have axed "disobedient" Negroes. The same two, Eulis Ward and Noah Marshal, were used in an attempt to defeat Councilman Irvine I. Turner, Why? Because he refused to support the candidate of the "boss" – "Great White Father" Carey".

CAREY AND WARD MUST BE STOPPED

If Eulis Ward and Dennis Carey are not stopped, they will continue to undermine and dynamite the honest efforts of self-respecting Negroes in Essex County.

TWICE – THE BIG LIE
CENTRAL WARD COUNTY COMMITTEE USED AS SCAPEGOAT

The Richardson and Turner back-stabbing was blamed on a vote of the Committee. Better than 80% of the Committeemen knew nothing about this. Marshal and Ward were ordered to do this by Boss Carey.

THEY MAY DROP 'OLE' NOAH

The dirty work is done. Now, Noah Marshal may be dropped for a candidate without "blood stained" hands. It won't work. Anyone . . . Anyone who steps into his shoes becomes undesirable to the Negro people. *This is fair warning.*

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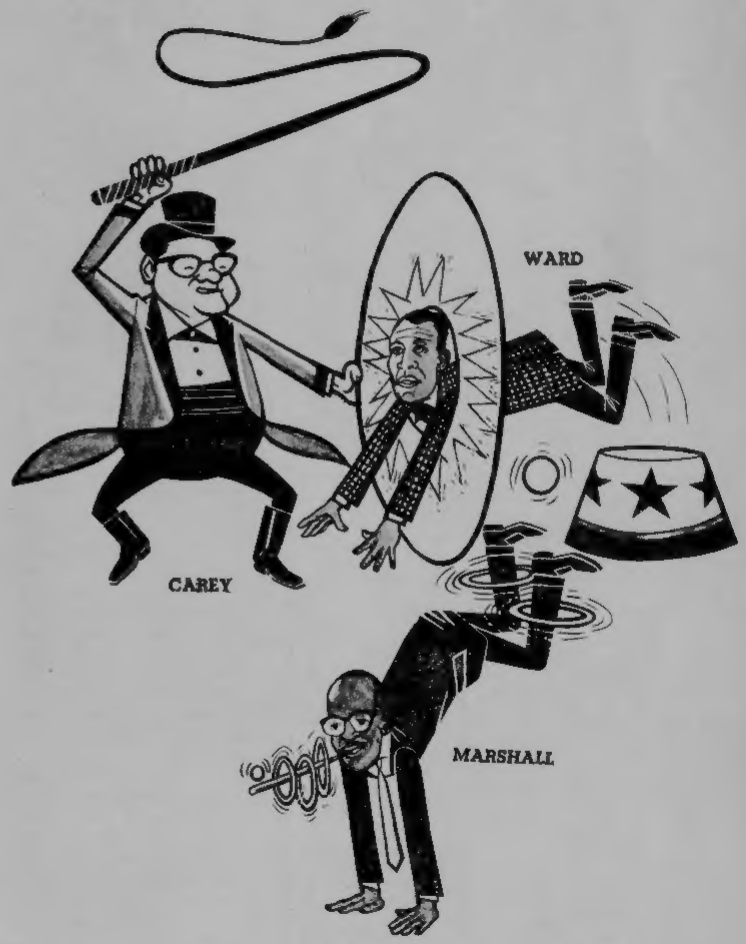
TALE OF TWO TOMS



"Negroes, Stay In Your Place!"

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THE CAREY PURGE

(An Editorial)

It has been two years since Mr. Dennis Carey proclaimed to his assembled machine, "I Run Essex." Today nobody knows it better than Sen. Donal Fox unless it's Mr. Elmer Matthews.

For on the boss' orders the one has been dumped, the other rewarded. Mr. Fox has been denied the re-nomination which in normal and decent circumstances is accorded automatically to a winning senator, in Mr. Fox's case the first Democrat to win election to the State Senate from Essex in nearly 50 years.

Mr. Fox was not only a winning senator he was a good senator. But in the depressing politics of Essex County he made one mistake. He put the public interest above the boss' interest.

In consequence Mr. Fox is purged in a cynical an exhibition of raw power as any county has seen, and the Carey mantle descends upon Mr. Matthews.

Departing, Mr. Fox is joined by another winning Democrat. He is Mr. Richardson, the only sitting Essex Democrat denied renomination to the Assembly. Mr. Richardson's sin? Political independence.

Assemblyman George C. Richardson charged last night that the responsibility for his being dropped from the Essex Democratic Assembly ticket belongs to Essex Democratic Chairman, Dennis F. Carey, Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, Police Director Dominick A. Spina and Central Ward Chairman Eulis C. Ward.

. . . Richardson insisted that one of the reasons he was not re-nominated is the fact that he has spearheaded a movement to establish a board to review charges of police brutality in Newark. Spina has strongly opposed creation of such a board.

Another reason, Richards son asserted, is that "Gov. Hughes and myself had a hot and heavy fight over de facto school segregation in New Jersey."

Richardson contended he also was not re-nominated because he supported Mayor Addonizio in last spring's city election "against the will of the Democratic organization" and because he was the only Essex Democratic assemblyman who did not vote for the now-dead bill which would have barred registered party members from becoming independent candidates. Richardson abstained in the voting on the measure.

Richardson did not spell out his reasons for blaming Addonizio for his failure to win re-nomination. However, referring to Addonizio, Carey, Spina and Ward, he asserted:

"Before this is over, all of them will know that they have been in a fight."

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HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

(An Editorial)

It appears that when a "shuffle along" colored office-holder knows his place and docilely carries out the orders of the Great White Father he still can get somewhere Essex – County – style. However, in 1963 this is anti-bellum thinking, politically speaking.

Assemblyman George C. Richardson, the lone non-white member of the New Jersey State Legislature, simply did not know his place when it came to fighting for the rights of his people without fear or favor. For this heresy, he was summarily bounced from the Essex County Democratic ticket by Dennis F. Carey, Essex Democratic chairman.

Officially, Mr. Carey contended before the screening committee that Assemblyman Richardson was not re-nominated for a second term at the insistence of Eulis (Honey) Ward, Central Ward, Democratic chairman. Instead, Mr. Ward submitted the name of a political opportunist who ran a discredited second in last year's Central Ward councilmanic race.

Of course, this feeble excuse is hogwash, and the unfortunate Mr. Ward has allowed himself to be used as a tool for the Great White Father.

The real story is that Mr. Richardson has become a thorn in the side of Mr. Carey and the Democratic chairman's most recent political bedfellow, Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio. The assemblyman just doesn't seem to be intimidated by the orders of the Great White Father which are adverse to his own highest principles.

. . . One hundred years after colored Americans were freed from bondage – only to engaged in a century of continuous fighting for civil rights – the sun for the "shuffle along" hack is setting.

Assemblyman Richardson demonstrated this when he took a stand contrary to that of the power structure which hasn't looked toward the horizon recently.

Mr. Richardson said: "The issues involved here go pass George C. Richardson. We interpret this to be an intimidation of the entire colored community. What they are saying in effect and what has been said in this country for over 300 years is 'Negro stay in your place!

"The ironic element involved in this matter is, tragically, they have elected a 'Negro on a string' to be executioner.

"As we view this situation, there are four reasons why they feel I must be put in my place.

"First, because we thought it was best for the City of Newark and particularly the colored citizens, who I intend to fight for as long as the need exists, we worked for the election of Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio against the will of the Democratic organization.

. . . "Second, the movement which I spearheaded, to establish the fact that police brutality does exist and to obtain a Police Advisory Board to deal with these allegations has not added to my popularity.

"Third, I was the only Democrat from Essex County to vote against the Independent Voter Bill, a bill that in all probability would have been found unconstitional.

"Fourth, Governor Hughes and myself had a hot and heavy fight over defacto school segregation in New Jersey.

"We did these things because we thought, and still think, [illegible] are right."